

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 2—No. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 16th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year



INSURANCE

HAIL—Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE—Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best

Eat Your Meals

At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the Highway.

Joe's Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

Father's Day

Sunday, June 18th.

Father's Day Cards

5, 10c, 15c

Gift Suggestions:

Billsfold

Tobacco Pouches

Pipes

Shaving Accessories.

Money Belts

Edlund's Drug Store

THE RECALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Mountain View M. D. Purchase Office Bldg.

A by-law was passed at the meeting of the council of Mountain View M. D. No. 280 held on Thursday to purchase from Mr. K. A. Cassidy the old Bank of Montreal building at Didsbury to be used as offices for the Municipality.

A by-law was also passed to sell the old Westdale office to the Town of Didsbury.

The Secretary reported that material had arrived for the building of bridges between 22 and 28—28-3 west of Crossfield; south of S. 5-29-27-4 east of Crossfield; between Sec. 21 and 22—28-38-4 east of Crossfield; and between 20 and 21, 33-4-5 west of Olds. The bridge will be built by the Dept. of Public Works.

A communication was read confirming the appointment of C. E. Reiber as auditor.

A complaint was received that parties were dumping rubbish over the cutbanks on the Little Deer west of Olds. This being one of the beauty spots of the district the council decided to take steps to prohibit this practice.

A by-law was passed under the domestic Animals Act to prohibit domestic animals being at large in all parts of the Municipality.

A delegation was received asking that the road east of Mower's School be gravelled five miles. The residents of the district and citizens of Olds offered donations of \$1,500.00 towards the expense. It was decided to accept the donation and to gravel that stretch.

It was decided to purchase a "tumbler" 13 miles east of Olds.

W. M. Thurlow was appointed as the third Weed Inspector.

A grant of \$120.00 was made to the Olds Fish and Game Association to assist in their campaign of the extermination of crows and magpies.

A resolution was passed to call for tenders for the sale of the Beaver Dam and Crossfield offices.

One tax consolidation was opposed and pay sheets and accounts were passed.

Swine Field Day June 24

Field Day for Advanced Registry Swine will be held at the Olds School of Agriculture on Saturday, June 24, commencing at 1:30 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged. The main subjects to be discussed and the speakers are as follows:

1. "Advance Registry in Relation to Breed Type," Dr. R. D. Sinclair, University of Alberta.

2. "What A.R. Stands For and the Progress It Has Made in the Dominion," A. W. Peterson, Ottawa, Chief, Livestock Production Service.

3. "What A.R. Means To the Breeder and The Commercial Swine Industry," R. C. Marler, Bremner, Alta.

4. "Summary of A. Work and Results At The Feeding Station in Alberta during 1944," N. Curtis, Livestock Production Service, Edmonton.

This is a field day for all swine breeders, regardless of whether they are producing Advance Registry swine or not. There will be plenty of time for discussion and questions.

Don't Wait...

till the flies call up their reserves—use a little STARTEGY and form a BEACHHEAD with one of our COMBINATION DOORS!

We have a good assortment on hand.

We have a limited quantity of good B. C. Cedar Shingles for that leaky roof.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Now Is The Time

Now that seeding is over, order your Haying Machine Repair Parts while the stocks are good. We can supply ledger plates, sections and sickles now. Remember how scarce they were last year.

Bedding-Out Plants

SEE US FOR BEDDING-OUT PLANTS FOR YOUR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

SPORTS DAY

JUNE 24

All roads lead to Crossfield on Saturday, June 24 for the big Community Sports Day, sponsored by the citizens of the Crossfield District. Proceeds for community endeavors and the Red Cross.

The day's activities will start at 11 a.m.

Two Big Softball Tournaments
5 Team Men's Softball Tournament.

From Ladies' Softball Tournament.
Teams: Hawkeye, Gardfield, Carstairs, Aldrie and Crossfield. Games start at 11:00 a.m. and other games at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

Athletic Events
Full programme of races for both young and old. Foot races for boys and girls. Bicycle race for boys and girls. School boys' pony race. Girls' pony race. Open to all school children.

Horseback Tournament
Music on the grounds under the direction of H. A. Bannister.

Refreshment booth on the grounds. Grand Dance in the U.F.A. Hall at night.

A young song donated by Clyde Cochran will draw the Grand Sports. Proceeds for the Air Cadets.

"S-DAY—ONE DAY FOR VICTORY"

The National War Finance Committee announces a Provincial Wide War Savings Stamp Day to be held on Friday, June 30th. The objective is to sell on this one day, most stamps than have ever before been sold in any one period.

In connection with this campaign, there will be a Public Meeting held in the Fire Hall on Thursday evening, June 22nd at 8:30 p.m. for details, and a good attendance is earnestly requested. This is a wonderful opportunity to put Alberta on the map, and to show the rest of Canada that THIS IS OUR WAR TOO, and that we are trying to assist them in a campaign.

Please turn out at this meeting and help put this campaign over.

ELBA NEWS

Mrs. W. R. Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Walter Stewart, was hostess to the Elba Red Cross Group on June 12. After the business meeting, sewing and knitting occupied the hands until a tasty lunch was served. Forty-five dollars has been raised for the Prisoner of War Fund.

Elba school visited Floral School last Friday and were beaten in the ball game 17-12. A return game is planned, also a reverse in the score.

A neighbor woman shook some laundry at her back door about the middle of one morning and the hired man mistook it for a call to dinner.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE ADAMS

Mrs. Annie Estelle Adams, 70, Loughed, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Smith.

She came from Southampton, Bruce County, Ontario to Beaver Dam in the Crossfield district in 1896. A year later she returned to Ontario and came west in 1899. In 1904 she went with her husband to Loughed, where she lived until 1943.

Surviving are her husband, John R. Redcliff; two daughters, Mrs. G. Smith of Redcliff and Mrs. Charles Hawthorn, Daysland; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Hannigan, Port Elgin, Ont., Mrs. E. H. McInnes, Minnoka, Manitoba, Mrs. Fred Ingham, Calgary.

Her son John R. Adams was accidentally killed at Sarcee, July 17, 1943.

THREE TIMES FORWARDED

U.S. OFFICER VISITS HERE

(From the Calgary Herald)

Commander James J. O'Farrell of the United States Merchant Marine, who has survived the torpedoing and sinking of three ships in the Atlantic and Pacific, left Calgary Tuesday night after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Farrell, 810 3rd Avenue West.

He will join his ship the "Leonidas Merritt," at San Francisco.

Cmdr. O'Farrell, who was born in Valley City, North Dakota, in 1910, had not seen his family for 16 years.

His sister, Miss Marcelle O'Farrell, is on the public utilities staff here; and his brother, Eugene, lives at Crossfield.

He has seen service with the U.S. Merchant Marine since the United States entered the war. He was also with the American naval service several years previously.

When two years of age, he came with his parents to Redcliff, Sask., where he received his early education.

Later, he attended the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland.

His first torpedoing occurred when he was returning from Murmansk, Russia, after a convoy trip. His ship the "Fairfax," sank in 23 minutes, and he was rescued by a Canadian corvette and brought to Halifax.

Later he was transferred to the Pacific ocean, where two of his ships were torpedoed and sank. His service in the Pacific was principally in the South Seas, including Australia, Solomon Islands and New Guinea.

Commander O'Farrell claims the distinction of being the youngest commander in the United States Navy.

I SAW—Corp. Don. Cameron and Earl Devins selling tickets on the Air Cadets bus. Somebody is going to win this mortgage lender for a two bit investment.

Local News

Send in your local news for the Chronicle to Mr. T. Tredaway.

Don't forget the Board of Trade Dance on Friday, June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price were Calgary visitors last Sunday.

Harry Penwick brought out a load of feeder cattle this week.

Alex Smart trucked a load of fat cattle to Calgary this week.

Arthur Sackett was a Calgary visitor on Monday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharp of Madden on May 1944, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller were in Crossfield Monday evening.

A new family has moved into town and are occupying the rooms above the pool room.

Mrs. Emma Weimar, who recently had an operation for appendicitis, is home from the hospital.

Flying Officer Dyak and family of Vickers were week-end visitors at the J. M. Huston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cawender spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. Ida M. Hall.

Miss Irene Gilchrist of Maple Creek Sask. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist.

R. E. Tool is looking after the 99 Service Station while Joe Gilchrist is on holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Sharp returned from the east this week where she spent the last month with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, sr. are spending a holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

Miss Nora Fleming and friend Flying Officer Hamilton were Crossfield visitors Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pillage of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox.

Starry Fitzpatrick says his cheaper to carry Elmer buy him a coat and rubber boots.

Frank Reinger, who has moved into town has signed up with Carl Becker and staff.

Stos Stinson, R.C. Navy and Mrs. Stinson (nee Lorraine Fieldhouse) left this week for the east after spending a few days in Crossfield.

The Crossfield senior girls soft ball team played the Carstairs seniors last week and what a game. It really ended up in a tie for Carstairs.

Frank Hopper, who had the misfortune of breaking a couple ribs a short time ago, is getting along fairly well and will soon be back on the job.

Don't forget the Crossfield Sports Day, June 30th. Come early and bring all the children and help put this over.

The highway is in very bad shape. If in doubt ask Hank McDonald, he ought to know. He took him 7 hours to make home from Calgary.

Crop conditions were never better in the Crossfield district. Heavy shipments of grain are being made in order to look after the new crop.

Tom Tredaway was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday and came home with a new set of ivories; believe me, Tom can sure wrestle a big steak now.

Several of the local fishermen were out west on Sunday and a good catch is reported. One was rumored to have 14 himself.

Corp. Don. Cameron has been acting as flag man on the highway the last few days.

Ralph Phas has looked out his basement and expects to get at it in the near future. He has purchased a house which he intends to put on it.

Miss Viola Kinsey is on holidays (nice weather for it) and expects to go to Delta to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Kinsey.

L.A.C. George Fleming who graduated in Calgary two weeks ago, has left for Lorette, Quebec to take a navigators course.

Evertt Bills writes back he had a swell trip to Los Angeles by plane. He says his dad is quite well and wants to come back to Alberta for a couple months visit.

The expenditure for destruction of magpies and crows sponsored by Crossfield Fish and Game Association in this district this year was approximately \$140.00.

Well drillers have been quite busy in town. Wayne Heywood had the first one since the A. Carstairs, Stanley Reid and William Stafford have had wells drilled.

The East Community ball team played the Crossfield Bears at the big diamond last Sunday and after the smoke had cleared away the score was East Community 28, Crossfield Bears 28.

T. Tredaway attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Calgary Diocese on Tuesday afternoon, also a meeting of the D.B.E. both meetings were held in Paget Hall, Calgary.

BANKER KILLED IN BANK HOLD-UP

S. W. Caughey, 49-year-old senior accountant at the North End Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Winnipeg, was killed June 2 by a shotgun blast fired by one of three men he was chasing from the bank after an attempted hold-up.

Mrs. H. Satchwell of Dog Pound, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Lett Lillian Alberta, of Currie Barracks, to Mr. Winston L. McElroy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McElroy of Chestermere Lake. The marriage to take place in Central United Church, June 27, at 8 p.m. Rev. C. A. Lawson will officiate.

THANKS

C.S.M. and Mrs. D. H. Williams wish to express their deep appreciation to all their friends and acquaintances who so sincerely showed their sympathy over the loss of their eldest son, Kenneth, who was killed in action in Italy on May 30, 1944.

Notice

Village By-law No. 48 has been amended to read as follows: "That all children 16 years and under shall not remain or loiter on any of the Streets, Lanes or Byways after the ringing of the Siren."

* CHURCH SERVICES *

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.

Church services for this coming Sunday are:
Crosfield: Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crosfield, Alta.
Trinity 2, June 18th

7:30 p.m. Evensong
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.

POR SALE—2 pure bred Yorkshire Boars, one and two years of age. 19-20 J. R. ARTHUR, Crossfield

POR SALE—3 roomed house 2x22. Apply to T. TREDAWAY, Crossfield 12-13

POR SALE—1 Registered Hereford Bull 2 years of age. Apply to LESLIE COODINGTON, Madden.

20-21
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Girl or married woman for housework on farm for small family. State salary expected in first letter. Apply to Post office box 78, Crossfield.

Stop Medical Racket In New York State

(New York Times)

In a collective action unprecedented in the annals of New York State, Workmen's Compensation Law, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, of the State Labor Department, dealt a blow June 3 at a widespread "kickback" racket by revoking the licenses of nine Brooklyn physicians to treat compensation cases and suspending 263 others for periods ranging from one month to two years.

Five roentgenologists were included among the suspensions. Official reprimands were meted out to seventy-two other physicians in the borough. The physicians have all been notified of the action taken in their individual cases and that the penalties became effective as of May 31.

Commissioner Corsi pointed out that the physicians may appeal his decisions to the department's Industrial Council, an advisory body of representatives of industry, labor and the medical profession. However, he indicated that he still would have the final say after the council had acted.

He said the disciplinary action was based on recommendations of the Compensation Board of the Medical Society of Kings County. This board heard charges against more than 1,000 Brooklyn doctors accused of accepting "kickbacks" ranging from \$1 to as high as \$127 over a single period of twelve months.

Send in your local news, school reports, etc. to the Chronicle.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding—Magnets—Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

PHONE 22
WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

New Management

MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE, Proprietors.

HOME COOKED MEALS

It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office—Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY—TORONTO—MONTREAL

PAINT UP! CLEAN UP!

Stephen's Paint

Good Paint costs so little, protect your buildings by using STEPHEN'S Paint. Quality Guaranteed.

H. B. Moon

Agent Crossfield.

Phone 17

GLO COAL

We wish to announce working in co-operation with the Fuel Control Board, we have ordered a few cars of Red Deer Valley Coal Co. "GLO COAL" to come forward throughout the summer. This is one of the best Drummheller Coals. Play safe and keep warm. There is no restriction on coal deliveries now, but can we say the same this winter.

Midland & Pacific GrainCorp. Ltd

Crossfield, Alberta

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Golden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Commonwealth Of Nations

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOW SOME TIME since the British Commonwealth premiers met in London, there is still considerable discussion and comment concerning that important gathering. One point which appears to have impressed all who followed the proceedings of the conference, was the complete unanimity of opinion among the Prime Ministers in respect to the continued unity of the Empire. Mr. Churchill, in his recent speech during the House of Commons debate on foreign affairs, stated that "nothing was more remarkable than the cordial agreement expressed by every one of the Dominion Prime Ministers in the general conduct of our foreign affairs and the principles which govern that conduct." Referring to the discussions which took place at the Conference, Mr. Churchill observed that "there was revealed a core of agreement which will enable the British Empire and Commonwealth to meet in discussion with other organizations in the world in firmly united array."

A Basis For World Unity

Commenting on the same subject, Mr. Herbert Morrison, British Home Secretary, said: "The degree of goodwill, commonsense, enlightenment, and co-operation the Prime Ministers showed was extraordinary," while Premier Mackenzie King, in his statement regarding the conference, given before the Canadian Parliament, reported that "the entire proceedings were marked by a degree of unanimity and determination that it would be impossible to exaggerate." While it has been admitted that there were small differences of opinion in some matters, there was no difficulty in eliminating these during the course of the discussions. It now appears that this accord which has been reached in regard to the conduct of the Empire's foreign policy, may be a basis for the opening of wider discussions with other countries on these questions, and may lead the way toward a world unity which will be necessary to a lasting peace.

Empire Bonds Still Strong

It was made apparent at the conference that Canada is gaining prestige and importance in world affairs, and that she intends to fulfil her obligations in this connection to the best of her ability. It was made equally apparent, however, that this will in no way interfere with her position as a free nation within the commonwealth. This was in accord with the attitude of the other nations represented, and is a vigorous denial of the rumors which are frequently circulated, hinting that there is disunity within the Empire. The rumors come largely from sources outside of the Empire and from people who have little understanding of the bonds which unite this great family of nations. These bonds are as strong now as they have ever been, and they join together people who, although they are scattered over many parts of the world, have the same concept of freedom and human liberties, a concept which began with the signing of the Magna Carta in 1215, and still endures.

Getting Posted

"Info Rooms" Help In Training Canada's Soldiers

In the army today a trained Canadian soldier has to have a thorough knowledge of a great variety of subjects.

Since the beginning of the year the army has set up "info rooms." These information rooms are now or will soon be a part of every training centre in Canada. And it is the never-ending job of the officer in charge to revise maps, collate all available information and try to keep abreast of the changing war scene. Pictures of all known Nazi uniforms, allied and enemy tanks and planes are found there; maps showing the situation in any given war area; and table models to facilitate teaching of map reading. The "info room" in a Canadian training centre is of valuable assistance to the knowledge which every well-trained soldier must have.

GETTING READY

Tokyo, preparing for Allied bombing of Japan, has evacuated non-essential persons from the city and leveled inflammable wooden structures near war industries to reduce the fire hazard, a German correspondent stationed there cabled Berlin recently.

Magnesium is the lightest of structural metals, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!
WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani
PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER
SAVES FOOD
Applied Paper Products

Shortage Of Wood

Munitions Minister Urges People To Prepare For Next Winter

Munitions Minister Howe warned in a statement that despite the mildness of last winter and the improvement in stocks Canada faces the possibility of a shortage of wood fuel next winter.

To help prevent such a shortage Mr. Howe urged that every community in a wood-burning area examine its local situation at once and if necessary take immediate steps to build up stockpiles. He suggested also that every household burning wood should, if at all possible, buy its wood at once and store it for use next winter.

The minister said the period for payment of the \$1 per cord production subsidy on fuel wood will be extended to Sept. 30, 1944.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRATERNITY

The longing for fraternity can never be satisfied but under the sway of a common Father.—Benjamin Disraeli

They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isaiah 41:8.

Only when all the concerns of humanity are threatened, is the common humanity of man present to the minds of all.—Erwin Edman.

Being reproached for giving to an unworthy person, Aristotle said, "I did not give it to the man, but to humanity."—Johnson.

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thou our Father, Christ our brother, All who live in love are thine; Teach us how to love each other, Lift us to the joy divine.—Henry Van Dyke.

By painting the sound track on the film, it is now possible to make films accompanied by sounds that have never been uttered. 2071

Hold The Line

Farm Women Are Given Salute By The Nation

Women guerrillas from farms and villages in lands over the seas are winning decorations for fighting the enemy. In Canada, too, the farm woman is needed as a guerrilla to battle another foe, which threatens home and country. Its names is "inflation".

The nation has honored all women on the farms and in cities and towns for their fight against inflation by holding "Mrs. Consumer Week". Now, under the leadership of their national presidents, groups across the land have pledged themselves anew to carry on the battle through all the other weeks of the year, never ceasing in their efforts. With Canada's appreciation to inspire them, there's a new lift to the daily duty of checking prices, scrupulously observing rationing, helping find the money for taxes needed in an all-out war, and putting dollars and quarters into war savings.

Now that the war is moving so swiftly to its great climax, reports reaching Ottawa say that women throughout the country are more determined than ever to do their duty and help keep Canada sound and stable now and for the time when the boys come home.

C.W.A.C. Officer

Capt. Madeleine Nelson Is Promoted To The Acting Rank Of Major

Promotion of Capt. Madeleine H. Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., to the acting rank of Major in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and her appointment as District C.W.A.C. Officer, Pacific Command, Vancouver, was announced at National Defence Headquarters.

Previous to her new appointment Major Nelson was employed as District C.W.A.C. Officer in Military District No. 3, Kingston, Ontario.

Enlisting in 1942, Major Nelson assisted in the development of the C.W.A.C. She received her commission at the same time as her daughter, Lieut. Barbara Nelson at a graduation in St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., in September 1942. She was employed, first as a Company Commander No. 3 Company, Montreal, and later as Recruiting Officer for Military District No. 4 with headquarters in Montreal. In July, 1943, she was promoted to the rank of Captain and her posting to Vancouver followed in November of that year.

Major Nelson's son is on active service with the Royal Canadian Navy and her daughter, Barbara, is now serving Overseas with the C.W.A.C.

Malaria Mosquito

Deadly War Is Being Waged On The Home Front

War against the deadly malaria mosquito is being waged on the home front. In Canada health authorities are beginning to worry that the disease, which has been dormant for more than half a century, may be brought back to Canada by returning troops from the Mediterranean area that men who have recovered from the disease may pass on the bug by way of the mosquitoes here, known as Anopheles.

Already malaria control is being carried out extensively in the United States by dusting mosquito areas from airplanes and the use of oil on stagnant water.

"Miss Ann", which is the soldier's name for the Anopheles malaria-carrying mosquito, breeds fast on warm Spring days and in water allowed to stagnate after seasonal rains. And because this fragile-appearing, but deadly mosquito is responsible for this war's worst disease, U.S. health authorities have begun their greatest offensive to exterminate her.

STILL THE YARDSTICK

Will gold come back? The economists and the politicians are busy debating that question. The fact is, says the Lethbridge Herald, we can't eat gold and we can't wear gold, but most of us would trade any of our surpluses for gold. It is still the yardstick of money value in the minds of most people.

The majority of Finland's more than 3,500,000 people make their living by farming and dairying.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, sleepless, irregular periods, are weak, nervous, or to the "hot" period in a woman's life, take Lytle's Pinkish-Violet Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such symptoms. Pinkish-Violet Compound is also a fine stomach tonic (see "Vitality") Made in Canada.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Where can I exchange "P" coupons for preserves coupons?
A.—The first five "P" coupons, which became valid on May 25, can be exchanged for preserves coupons if you do not wish to purchase canned sugar. These coupons can be exchanged at your nearest local ration board office. The second five "P" coupons become valid on July 6.

Q.—I have a small shop and would like to take over more floor space which is available in the building. Where should I apply for a permit?
A.—Permits are no longer required when an existing business changes ownership, acquires additional floor space or moves to other premises. Permits are still required, however, for the formation of a new business. It is also necessary when moving to a new location to surrender the War-time Prices and Trade Board license to the nearest local office of the Board so they may issue a new license with the correct address.

Q.—What is the charge for the booklet with instructions for remaking clothes?
A.—There is no charge for this booklet. A copy of "Remake Wrinkles" has been forwarded to you, it contains many helpful suggestions for keeping your wartime wardrobe up to date.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

"When I was travelling in Russia they showed me a bed twenty feet long."

"Well, I dunno—sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-foot garage door usually winks up when he tries to thread a needle.

I like the one about the man who was doing a home guard test. "What is the best way to immobilize your car?" the instructor asked.

"Let my wife drive it," he replied.

A businessman thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he planned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

Mistress: "Did you think of the new electric fan, Jane?"

Maid: "Oh, it is wonderful. I lit it last night and it hasn't gone out yet!"

"Where did Mabel get that awful hat?"

"She won't tell. I think it's a millinery secret."

"Theodore, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife. "You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

First Sailor (on first convey duty): "Did you ever see so much water in all your life?"

Second Sailor (a veteran): "You haven't seen nothin'. That's only the top."

Midge: "Jim's proposal was so sudden it made me jump."

Madge: "At it?"

Mr. De Playwright: "I will never, never submit to the vulgar demands of modern commercialism."

Wife: "Oh, Reginald! Do not tell me that you cannot pay the butcher bill this month."

Friend—Did you really get the Goldlocks estate settled up?
Lawyer Scallop—Yes, finally; but I had quite a fight. The heirs almost got a part of it.

Gert—Poor man! He suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia.
Myrt—What's that?
Gert—Oh, his wife doesn't agree with him.

GROW POP CORN

Popcorn has become popular as a crop with many prairie gardeners and commercial corn growers. The shortage and high price of peanuts is said to be one of the reasons.

New type flying goggles permit observers to look directly at the sun and spot enemy planes.

Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES



Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appetizing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavour to "leftover" dishes, too!

It's whole wheat-flaked, toasted ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

Beware Grass Fires

Every Care Should Be Taken To Protect Your Property

In view of the imminent danger to farm buildings and cottages near grassland, grass should not be burned. It is safer to mow it or cut down the weeds, pile them up, and cart them away. In cases where it is necessary to set a fire, the following precautions should be taken, no matter how free from danger the circumstances appear to be: Never allow children to do this work alone.

Even when under supervision, children should not be the only members of the party, grown-up neighbours should be asked to help. Make certain that each member of the crew has a rake, a shovel, or a broom, or other appliance to beat out fire. Always have close at hand pails of water, if a creek or other water is not near. Before starting the fire, make sure that all grass is thoroughly raked from around buildings so that fire cannot reach them. Never leave the burnt-out place without being certain that the fire is out, and if the fire had been set in the early evening, it is a safe plan to take another look at the place before going to bed.

ENGAGE IN INDUSTRIAL WORK

Out-work is on the increase in Britain. Latest figures gave 40,000 persons engaged on industrial work in private home and other makeshift out-work depots, 17,000 in London alone. They work on the average of 22 hours a week; their output is good, and the quality high. Part-time factory workers now number nearly a million.

MANY PARTS IN AEROPLANE

There are as many as 70,000 different pieces and shapes of fabricated materials in a single aircraft.

When going to sea, red salmon float first.

Post-War Plans

British Government Has Sweeping Plans For Finding Jobs For All

The United Kingdom government in a white paper announced sweeping plans for getting Britons back to work after the war finding jobs for all and beating the bugbear of a post-war slump.

It made the hopeful assertion there will be no problem of general unemployment in the years immediately after the end of the war in Europe.

The white paper was issued by the minister of reconstruction, Lord Woolton. One phase of the government's policy it indicated, is to co-operate actively with the other nations, firstly for the re-establishment of general economic stability after the shocks of war and next for the progressive expansion of trade.

Two other main points of the government's programme to beat unemployment are firstly planned spending on public works to check the onset of a depression in which a co-ordinating body under the cabinet will be set up to control expenditure on the programmes of public authorities five years ahead, and secondly, concerted action between the treasury and banks to influence the volume of capital expenditure by variations in the rate of interest.

DISLIKE TERM

Protesting that the term "pension" in the Canadian Pensions Act "carries with it the connotation of a hireling, a dependant or one in receipt of an income as an act of grace," the National Council of Veterans' Associations in Canada meeting at Toronto urged that the word be eliminated. Substitution of "compensation" was urged.

On a hot summer's day, it's not the shower that brings cooler weather, it's the cooler air that brings the shower.

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World's Strangest War Fleet Travels Dangerous Waterways Carrying Big Freight Cargoes

A n army unit that moves not in tanks or jeeps, but in ships, belongs to Australia, according to reports from the Australian Department of Information. Since December, 1942, one of the world's oddest war fleets has been plying the dangerous New Guinea waterways.

Composed of launches, yachts, trawlers and barges and manned by bombers, strainers and submarines, this amazing fleet has made hundreds of trips through hostile, uncharted waters, ferrying ammunition, supplies and troops to forward areas on the north-east coast of New Guinea.

The fleet has gradually been improved and enlarged and today much of the excitement has gone. Instead of Japanese dive bombers overhead there are allied planes. Nevertheless the work is still tough and demanding. Crews often have to work 20 hours at a stretch.

Along a thousand mile coastline the ships are called upon to carry a strange mixture of cargo and passengers. They haul tankers that have now reached a staggering total and which might include anything from a load of 30-foot logs to a small part for a jeep. Their cargoes have included carrier pigeons, a road-making plant and saw palms for roofs of huts.

Many of the small ships have made valuable contributions to the charting of coastal waters. Thousands of soundings have been taken and detailed information of shoals, reefs, mudbanks compiled.

One hundred-ton ship is a hospital for wounded fighting men. Fitted with bunks and carrying its own blood bank and surgeon; it saves the wounded from a long and uncomfortable journey by jungle trail to a medical station.

Watch Your Step

Greatest Accidental Death Hazard In United States Due To Falls

Watch your step, for the greatest wartime accidental death hazard among American civilians is due to falls. Last year deaths from falling numbered about 25,000 and exceeded motor accident deaths by about 2,000. Motor deaths have been the first cause for years previously.

The figures are from the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The highest proportion of deaths from falls is due to tumbling down steps and stairs. Falls on floors cause considerably more deaths among women than among men.

The fatal step and stair hazards are running, up or down, defective or missing hand rails, loose rugs at the top, worn treads or covering, toys and other articles left on the stairs, steps worn slippery and ice coatings.

The falling deaths are much higher among old people. Two-thirds of all these deaths last year were of persons aged 65 and over.

For ages under five the deaths come mainly from falling out of cribs and windows. In the adventurous school ages among boys, the falls are in diving accidents, from roofs and trees, and some in sports.

Honor System Works

Proprietor Of Cafe In Australia Reports No Losses

When he could no longer engage staff, because of the demands of war, the proprietor of a cafe in Sydney, Australia, installed an honor system. Patrons clear a table for themselves and set it up, go to the kitchen and ladle out their own meals, make their own tea, leave payment on the desk (taking change when necessary) and ring the bell as they go out. Old hands show newcomers the routine. In twelve months there have been no losses, states the Australian News-Letter.

SOUNDED LIKE CRUELTY

A dear old lady in Vermont was much concerned by the contents of a letter she had received from her sister.

"Listen to this, Henry," she said to her husband. "I call it nothing short of cruelty."

"What's the matter?" asked Henry. "In this letter," resumed the old lady, "Abigail tells me she gets help in raising her children from a mother's club. I do believe in a slippers sometimes, an' a good birchen! don't do a child any harm, but I never in all my life used a club on any of my offspring."

The Amazon river basin is almost as large as the United States.

Leader In Woollens

Research In Britain Has Produced Finest Type Of Goods

Woollen goods are one of the staple industries of Yorkshire, and the manufacturers there have a research laboratory where chemists are trying to improve the qualities of their products and to find new uses for them. Britain has always been the world leader in woollens. It was to emphasize the importance of the wool trade that the Lord Chancellors who preside over the deliberations of the House of Lords, have sat upon a "Woolpack" since the time of Henry the Eighth.

Researches begun before the war are today yielding results that should maintain British leadership in the struggle for markets after the war. They have produced woollen goods that will not shrink no matter how many times they are washed. And they have produced a woollen fabric that will make dresses with the sheen of silk, lingeries with a satiny finish, and still retain the warmth of all wool.

The scientists have succeeded in making wool unshrinkable by the use of chlorine gas, and giving it the texture of silk by treating it with the juice of the pawpaw fruit and the chemical reducing agent of sodium sulphate. It is not likely that these fine products will be much dearer than the present kinds. "Pawpaw," as the juice of the fruit is called, is cheap and easy to procure, and three pounds of it will treat 1,000 pounds of wool.

The juice of the pawpaw fruit being very palatable, it would be quite possible for a man to actually eat his hat, except that the sodium sulphate would give it an unpleasant flavor.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

East Meets West

American Indian And Hindu Ride Together On New York Bus

The New York Herald Tribune says Rudyard Kipling would be confounded to know that a seat on a Seventh Avenue bus was shared by two men who examined each other with polite furtiveness. One wore his hair in two long braids, a brilliant colored shirt, dark blue trousers, beaded moccasins and a black silk scarf. The other was conventionally dressed, except for a red turban. An American Indian and a Hindu.

About one out of every 100 of the blue-green moulds often found in the kitchen belongs to the penicillin species from which the wonder healing drug is made.

Research Wins Award



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Group Captain G. E. Hall, A.F.C., who carried on R.C.A.F. research after the death of the late Sir Frederick Banting, has been awarded a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada for his contributions to aviation medicine. He is one of the few men in the armed services on whom this honor has been conferred.

Rejuvenation Expert

Famous Swiss Doctor Dead At Age Of Eighty-Three

Dr. Eugen Steinach, famous rejuvenation expert has died in Switzerland. Even the most ingenious devices of science have so far failed to make death take much of a holiday, but it is true that the average individual, under average circumstances, may reasonably expect to live much longer than did his predecessors of a few hundred years ago. As for Dr. Steinach, he achieved the age of 83, which was not at all bad.

HOW IT WORKS

One day a young man came in great perplexity to the clergyman, Dwight L. Moody, and said, "Mr. Moody, I want to reform and lead a better life. But I don't know how I can give up my undesirable companions."

"That's not difficult, young man," replied the revivalist, smiling sympathetically upon his visitor. "Just live a good life and your undesirable companions will give you up."

A real optimist is contented with his lot even if it is not a lot.

Canadian Research Institute Of Launderers And Cleaners Have Many Problems To Solve

A TRENCH coat is sent to a dry cleaning establishment and is returned with a large hole down near the hem. The owner howls that it didn't have a hole in it. If the laundry is a member of the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners, this may prove a problem that it will turn over to the Laundry Section, National Research Council.

Research Award

Receives Fellowship In Royal Society Of Canada For Contributions To Aviation Medicine

In conferring a Fellowship in Montreal on Group Captain G. E. Hall, A.F.C., for his contributions to aviation medicine, the Royal Society of Canada honored a man who picked up the torch dropped by the late Sir Frederick Banting, who died after an aeroplane crash in Newfoundland early in the war.

Associated with Sir Frederick at the Banting Institute as a specialist in physiology prior to the war, Group Captain Hall carried on his task of organizing research in the R.C.A.F. after Banting's death.

G. C. Hall was largely responsible for selecting the crucial problems, finding the men who could solve them, and assisting them to direct their labors along lines which made Canadians among the best-equipped and best-trained flyers in the world. Many of his achievements can't be told until the war is ended.

Group Captain Hall's election to the Society is one of the few ever conferred on men in the armed forces. Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, formerly commander of the Canadian Army overseas, was another.

Born at Lindsay, Ont., Group Captain Hall was graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1935, gaining a Ph.D. in Physiology in 1938. He was named professor of medical research at U. of T. in 1939 and in the same year, placed in charge of medical research in the R.C.A.F. Appointed head of medicine at University of Western Ontario, he has not yet taken up his duties there.

For "outstanding medical research in the field of training and operational flying," he was awarded the Air Force Cross.

He is a member of the Canadian Physiological Society, the American Physiological Society, the American Biochemical Society, the Physiological Society of Great Britain, and the Academy of Medicine at Toronto.

This Week's Needlework



Fill this crocheted basket with your garden favorites — pansies, daisies, phlox — in embroidery. They'll make a lovely gift with color. Crochet! Embroider! Dress up your linens! Pattern 7053 has transfer pattern of 5 flowers, 6 x 9 in. to 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches; crochet directions. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Knew The Answer

Examining Board Got Unexpected Reply From Conscientious Objector

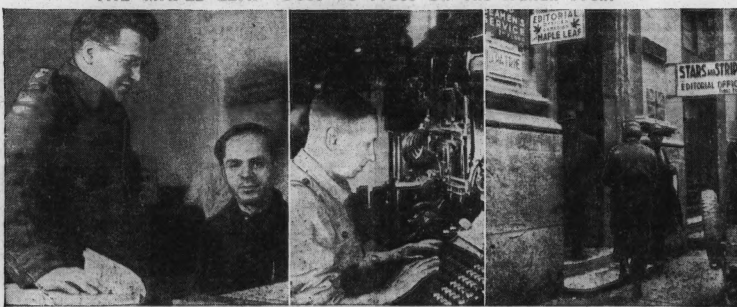
Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, asked one of the Mounties about conscientious objectors in Canada. Yes, there were a goodly number, she was informed. Lady Dill told of the problem in the Old Land where one husky chap was before the local board, the members of which tried finally to put him to shame. "What would your attitude be if you saw a big German rushing at your mother with fixed bayonet?" he was asked. The reply was prompt: "I'd bet five quid on Ma."

WITH RESERVATIONS

U.S. Congress authorized President Roosevelt to continue lend-lease aid to Allied countries for another year but wrote into the law a notice that nothing in the legislation is to be construed to give the President power to obligate the country in post-war matters unless Congress consents.

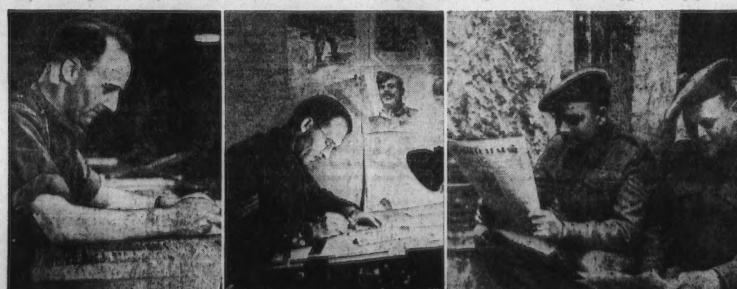
Many banks are now using black blotting paper to prevent forgery from obtaining signatures by acquiring blotters from the counter desk in the bank lobbies.

"THE MAPLE LEAF" Goes To Press On The Italian Front



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

In the two months since its birth, "The Maple Leaf", a daily newspaper published by and for the Canadian Army, has become an institution, ranking only behind rations and mail in popularity with Canadian soldiers fighting there. Staffed by former Canadian newspapermen now in the army, printed in Naples on German-built presses in the publishing plant of a big Italian daily, it has a circulation of over 16,000—and it is not for sale. The troops get it free. By air, land, and sea, "The Maple Leaf" goes to every Canadian unit in that war theatre.



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

Here is the composing room of "The Maple Leaf" as the Canadian Army newspaper "goes to bed." Charlie Smith, (left) former composing room employee of a Toronto newspaper, prepares to lock up the tabloid size forms on which the newspaper is prepared, ready for the next press run. Staff artist of "The Maple Leaf" is Sgt. W. G. "Bing" Coughlin, of Ottawa, shown in centre at work on an illustration for the paper. On the

wall behind him are sketches he has done, including drawings of Gen. Vokes and Burns. At right two members of a Canadian Highland unit get their copy of the paper and read it while waiting for meal parade. Started as a weekly, "The Maple Leaf" is now an up-to-the-minute daily, distributed to and read by troops of every Canadian unit in the Mediterranean theatre.

WES A GREAT DEAL

Of World Is Deeply Indebted To The British Empire

As antidote to an overdose of insatiable transcendentalism try from Richard K. Law, son of the Prime Minister Bonar Law, and Ash Minister of State:

We owe a great deal to the United States, but there is also the other side of the picture.

"The United States owes a great deal, a very great deal, to the British Commonwealth and Empire. I do not think it is possible to overestimate what the world owes to us for the stand we made alone in the dark, terrible, but infinitely glorious year of 1940.

"If the Empire had not existed and had been a series of separate nations, Germany and Japan would have divided their victims and gobbled them up one by one. The United States would have been hemmed in and completely encircled. As far as the United States was concerned the war would have been over before it was begun. All her strategic bases would have been occupied by the enemy.

"The existence of the Commonwealth and Empire is the chief, the most real, line of defence of this country, but it is also the chief and most real line of defence of the United States and our other allies. If the Commonwealth and Empire is swept away, it is not only we who would be the losers, but the United States and the world would lose as much."

One Explanation

Humorist Had His Idea About Long Wait Between Acts

London clubs have been the hangouts of more than one famous English wit. One of the most celebrated was Henry J. Byron, editor and dramatist.

One evening he went with another club member to an opening night at a certain theatre. At the end of the third act there was a long wait. The audience became more and more impatient.

Finally, the sound of a carpenter's saw was heard behind the scenes.

"What can that be?" asked Byron's companion.

"Don't know, dear boy," was the answer, "unless they're cutting out the fourth act!"

A Friendly Gesture

British National Anthem Played in Moscow's Finest Concert Hall

A cordial demonstration of friendliness toward Britain took place in Moscow's first concert hall, where beneath the flags of the Allies the State Symphony Orchestra and the Leningrad Choir performed Russian and English music. "God Save the King" was played for the first time in a concert in the Soviet Union. Music by Elgar and Vaughan Williams was included in the program.

BOY HAS ADVANTAGE

A man is always at some disadvantage before his son. The boy will know more about airplanes, motor cars and washing machines than he will, may have a better grounding in physics and sociology; and, besides that, has the supreme advantage of never having been taught to listen while others speak. A really prudent man would write to his son, not talk to him.

MOST POPULAR NAME

John is the most popular name for boys in England and Wales, according to the registrar-general for the two countries. David, Michael and Peter follow in that order. Patricia heads the list of girls' names.

From Mexico To Join W.D.'s



Only member of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division with a "Mexico" shoulder badge, and the only one permitted to wear earrings, is Leading Air Woman Edith Walker of Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. Edith's father, George Warrington Walker, spent his boyhood in Winnipeg, but for many years has made his home in Mexico City. Edith enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Toronto. The doll she holds is a souvenir of her native land.

Big Business

Had A Quiet Spot In Which To Eat His Lunch

Every business day, promptly at noon, a timid little man would check in at the safe deposit department of a Chicago bank and obtain his safe deposit box, which he would open, peer into, and carry away to one of the small coupon rooms, where he would remain for exactly 30 minutes. After several months, one young woman clerk plucked up courage enough to ask the visitor a few questions, which he answered in a thin, colorless voice. The deposit box was empty, and always had been. He had simply rented it so as to have a quiet spot in the little coupon room to eat his lunch, carried in his coat pocket. —Reader's Digest.

Russia Saves Horses

Hospitals Established To Treat Those Wounded In Battle

Time was when horses wounded in war were left to die on the field. The Russians have established equine hospitals in this struggle, and it is a credit to their veterinary skill and humane sense the way they have healed these dumb comrades of the strife. At one such institution 1,766 horses were saved during six months, and only 12 died.

ANOTHER SAINT

Robert St. John, the author, was standing in the lobby of the N.B.C. station, in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, where his lustrous beard attracted considerable attention.

A woman visitor asked a page the identity of the owner of that hirsute splendor.

"That's St. John," she was told. "Um-hm," mused the visitor, turning again to the beard. "Here for the Baptist convention, I presume."

Seeing Great Things

Boy Knows No Home But Cave In Dover Cliffs

The papers run a picture of an English boy of five who has known no home but a cave deep in the white cliffs of Dover, out of reach of the German shells from Calais. We are not going to weep over the little chap. Think of the sights he can see from the door of his hideaway: the gleaming armadas streaming hour after hour, overhead. Think of the tales he will be able to tell his grandchildren about the great days of spring in 1944, when the sky was darkened with flying armies roaring east across the Channel to settle Hitler. Anyway, in the picture he seems to be having a jolly good time in his chalk-cliff home. All the small boys of our neighborhood envy him. —New York Times.

Working In Reverse

Hitler's Air War Has Proved Boomerang To His Country

Nemesis is surely at work when the Nazis and their accomplices, the great German General Staff, are caught in the wheels of their own machinery. By filling the skies with warplanes and dropping parachute fliers in other people's lands Hitler set out to win the mastery of the world. But by lifting the war into the air Hitler and his experts destroyed the German people's former immunity to the direct blows of war.

PENNY STOCKS

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle says warning has been issued against a boom in penny mining stocks. Those are the stocks that are bought because they are "near" some other big and profitable property. A corner news stand can be right up against a bank but there is usually quite a difference.

Mexican Joins R.C.A.F.

Only Girl From Mexico To Enlist With The W.D. Of Air Force

LAW Edith Walker at Air Force Headquarters at Ottawa has two features which distinguish her among her sisters in the R.C.A.F. Proudly she wears the flash "Mexico" at her shoulder, and small pearl earrings adorn her ears, the only airwoman with that privilege. She is the only W.D. to enlist from Mexico and the earrings were pierced in her ears when she was 13. They are a permanent fixture.

Her father, born in Handley, England, spent his boyhood in Winnipeg and went to Mexico where he married a girl of Spanish lineage. Edith was born in Tampico but her father, George Warrington Walker, lives in Mexico City.

Service in Canada's fighting forces is a tradition in the Walker family. Her uncle, Lt.-Col. Philip Walker, D.S.O., of Winnipeg, died of wounds received in the last war. A cousin, Signalman Charles Frederick Walker of Winnipeg is with the Canadian Army overseas.

Her paternal grandfather Sampson Walker went from England to Winnipeg, and in 1904 was a member of the Manitoba legislature. Edith's father went to Mexico, a brother, Raymond Walker remained in Winnipeg, and another brother, Frederick Walker, moved to Vancouver. As an airwoman Edith has visited her Canadian relatives.

Her great-grandfather on her mother's side married the daughter of a well-known Spanish family, Maria Antonieta de la Vega y Varela. Her grandmother married a Scot.

Edith is fond of Canada. She was educated at an American school and at the Incarnate Word Convent in Tampico. Enlisting at Toronto last September on the eve of her 23rd birthday, she was stationed at Vulcan, Alberta, before going to Ottawa.

Instruction For Boys

London Firm Has Training Classes During Its Working Hours

A firm in the London district has a scheme for instruction of boys during working hours. All boys entering the firm at fourteen years of age attend training classes for their first two years, for nine hours a week. The classes include drawing office and workshop practice and English and arithmetic, and also physical training. The workshop practice is in sheet metal work on which the firm is engaged. It is felt that the scheme should produce good skilled mechanics and foremen in the future.

Saved Washington

English Officer Refused To Take An Unfair Advantage

The story is told that in September 1877, one Patrick Ferguson, commanding officer of His Majesty's Rifle Corps, and best shot in the British Army, deliberately refused an opportunity to shoot George Washington in the back near Brandywine Creek, Pa.

However, he called to Washington and the French officer accompanying him so they could at least face the lead. But even then he could not shoot these men in cold blood and they passed unharmed.

Truly A Friend

Nothing Can Take Place Of Dog In Boy's Life

There is nothing and nobody to take the place of a boy's dog. The boy is about 10 to 15 years of age when he needs his pet this way. He talks to him as he cannot talk to a human being. He expresses deep, swelling feelings he cannot put into words, by stroking his dog, holding his paw, walking with him, holding him close. Do let him and his dog enjoy each other for the few brief years they are together. A dog's life is short at best.

A GOOD QUESTION

The drama was a thrilling one, but a talkative young man had seen it before. In an audible voice he announced what was coming next, and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her.

At length he said: "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems."

A middle-aged man sat just in front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared.

"Young man," he said, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

A raccoon, like a squirrel, can twist its hind feet backward, enabling it to scamper down a tree trunk as well as up. 2571

"W. Debs" Make Debut



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

AW2 Doreen Allen, of Vancouver, plays the violin for the R.C.A.F.'s latest show, the "W DEBS," which will tour R.C.A.F. stations in Great Britain. Unlike its predecessors, this troupe, which is under the direction of E.L. N. Gilmour, is an all-girl affair, except for two male pianists. Section Officer Lola Thompson Davis of Ottawa will be in charge of the show overseas. AW2 Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, 2627 McGill St., Vancouver.

Forest Products

An Institute May Be Established In Vancouver In Connection With University Of B.C.

Mines and Resources Minister T. A. Crear has told the Commons that he expects an agreement will soon be worked out to establish a Forest Products Institute in Vancouver in conjunction with the University of British Columbia.

The minister said discussions have taken place with the university in connection with the project as well as with the timber industry in the province. "Substantial progress has been made," he said, "and the likelihood is that before very long an agreement will be worked out."

Crear pointed out, however, that the institute would not be built until after the war.

A DOUBLE SUNSET

There are two sunsets at certain times of the year in the town of Leek, England. The sun disappears behind one flank of "Cloud Hill," and reappears beyond the other.

NEW PRESIDENT

Princess Elizabeth Heads Board Of Governors For Children's Hospital

Princess Elizabeth made her first public appearance alone at the annual meeting of an institution when she attended the annual Board of Governors of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for children in London and was elected president.

Last year, president of the hospital, proposed the election of the princess to succeed him as president, and after she had been elected unanimously the princess made a short speech.

Dressed in a coat and accented skirt of Cambridge blue, with grey shoes, a grey handbag and a wide-brimmed Cambridge blue hat, the princess was quite self-possessed, and spoke clearly and well, with an intonation strongly reminiscent of her mother.

The princess said she would always endeavor to do all she could to help in the continuance of the institution's work.

"As the first act of my presidency I should like to assure you that my own interest and my own service will always be given just as wholeheartedly to what we all know to be a great cause," she said.

Camera lights flashed in the princess' face as she made her first public speech but she did not falter and there was a big round of applause when she sat down.

Ruthless Warriors

Japanese Fighters Put No Value Whatever On Human Life

The Japanese code of warfare is Oriental. Their history and the history of every oriental country, the tales they all tell their children, the plays in their theatres deal with the utter ruthlessness of their warriors. The story of the 47 Ronin, the foundation of modern Japanese social thinking, leaves no room for doubt as to what value the Japanese, or any Oriental people, place upon human life, their own as well as an enemy's. In Takawana stands the shrine to the morality of revenge to the last man.

The Japanese is no Superman, but he is a tough fighter and his viewpoint is Oriental which means that no holds are barred. He fights to kill. He fights without any quality of mercy. He fights without regret or shame. In Asia, that kind of fighting is respected.

Freedom Limited

Son Of Former German Crown Prince Works As Farmhand

Prince Frederick of Prussia, youngest son of the former German Crown Prince, is working as a farmhand on a large Scottish estate under the pseudonym of Fritz Lingen; employed in a London bank at the war's outbreak, he first was interned in Canada but in 1941 was returned to Great Britain and given limited freedom.

Transplanting Operations



A young lady is transplanting leaf lettuce, and this is the time of year when many wartime gardeners in Canada are following in her footsteps and are putting in young vegetable plants started from seed by professional growers. Transplanting should always be done in the evening or on a dull day.—National Film Board photograph.

British Tommy Gets Himself A Swell Job



A British Tommy is showing two American army nurses the technique of operating a Bren gun, standard British army weapon, on a practice range on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. The nurse at the gun is Lieut. Margaret Mizelle, of Windsor, N.C.; looking on is Lieut. Martha Fliedner, of Clinton, S.C.

COMMUNITY SHOWS GOODWILL SPIRIT

When The Giant Liberator Bomber Crashed In The Neighborhood Of Griffintown

(By Edna Jacques)
Few people outside of Montreal had ever heard of Griffintown. To thousands living right in the city, it was little more than a name. Then one day a giant Liberator bomber crashed in little Griffintown and exploded. At the same time it moved down a row of houses with lightning speed, knocking them over like a bulldozer pushing trees down on the Alaska Highway.

The little neighborhood shuddered. Then, even while the flames were licking up all that was left of the crumpled houses, the people round about rallied and began to care for the hurt and homeless. Houses were thrown open to take women and children in, great pots of coffee were put on to boil in the Community Hall, and in the Boys' Club eager hands and big hearts set about feeding and cheering up the terrified neighbors. The spirit of goodwill was born anew. Women dug into their precious rationed goods—tea, coffee, butter, sugar—without a thought other than to minister to the needy. Sixteen pounds of precious coffee and eight pounds of rationed tea were used, besides 32 pounds of sugar and 150 cans of condensed milk.

For two days and nights no one slept, and then they began to take stock of their supplies. They found that every ration coupon in the community had been used up.

A happy postscript may be added to this, however. The Montreal Regional ration officers, anticipating the shortage, had gone out, and when they saw the empty shelves in the community store, new rations were issued to cover the emergency.

The spirit of the little stricken community is the spirit behind all rationing... Sharing what we have when goods are in short supply; the working out together of something toward the common good; the cheerful acceptance of doing without if need be... bravery... kindness.

Trained As Operators

Night Vision Testing Done By Canadian Women's Army Corps

Night vision testing, recognized by the Canadian Army as a vital part of medical inspection and training, now is being used in all district depots across Canada.

The gigantic task of testing and training more than 200,000 men has been given members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who have been trained as operators.

Realizing that some of the most important military objectives are reached under cover of darkness, the Canadian Army has developed a system whereby it may ascertain how well an individual soldier's eyes will perform in darkness.

Prior to individual tests a demonstration is given. Soldiers are seated in a dark room and a light comparable to that in the sky on a dark night is cast on to a white screen upon which landscape silhouettes are projected.

During a 45-minute lecture by the tester, soldiers are called upon to identify various pieces of landscape. At the conclusion of the lecture the individual tests begin and men are classified as excellent, good, fair or poor for work requiring night vision. Each man is placed in a narrow closet, forehead pressed against a small opening. A dim light is switched on and by its illumination he must distinguish towers and targets projected on a screen before him.

Subsequent instructions are given through the course of combat training, during which soldiers learn to manoeuvre in darkness and veil their eyes from sudden blinding flashes of white light.

Night vision testers are selected carefully. Principal requisite is that they be good speakers with teaching ability. Before starting practical work at one of the depots they are given a two-week course in theory, studying anatomy of the eye and the protective effect of red light on night vision as compared to the blinding effect of daylight.

EXPLAINS DIFFERENCE

In an assembly of divines, says the Canadian Churchman, the witty Archbishop Whately was once asked to define the difference between the English and the Irish clergy. He replied the Archbishop: "When you are listening to an English preacher, you want to stay awake, and he won't let you; when you hear an Irish preacher, you want to sleep, and he won't let you."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Canadian Railways

Carrying More Traffic With Less Equipment During The War

Canadian railways are handling more traffic in fewer cars, with engines, and with fewer experienced men. That is the railway story of this war, according to W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway.

This widely experienced railwayman was really "talking shop" when he addressed members of the Canadian Pacific Association at Winnipeg and his remarks were aimed at working railroaders and 182 of the company's retired officers and employees who were also present, but his story is of important general interest.

To prove to his company's retired men that those carrying the burden in the active ranks were striving to emulate the record of the pioneers who built the railway and operated it in the difficult early days, Mr. Mather quoted figures which set the previous "bummer" year, 1928, against 1943, the fourth year of the war for which complete statistics are available.

He dealt only with the comparative figures for western lines of the own railway, but since the bulk of 1928's record traffic emerged from movement of a huge western grain crop the western figures in themselves tell most of the tale.

In 1928, Mr. Mather said, his western lines handled 27,887,000 tons of freight. In 1943 the same lines from the head of the lakes to Vancouver Island handled 29,190,000 tons of freight. This was an increase of 1,303,000 tons.

In 1943, however, train miles operated showed a decrease of 2,420,000 tons, or 12.9 per cent. The average weight of train in tons per mile increased 17.8 per cent, and freight tons per loaded car mile increased 11.8 per cent, partly due to the retirement of cars of light carrying capacity, and partly due to the general response of shippers to the requests for heavier loading.

Freight car miles decreased by 75,625,000 or 9.8 per cent. Fuel burned to haul 1,000 equalized gross tons one mile decreased from 108 pounds to 97 pounds or 10.2 per cent. By these yardsticks of the practical railroader, fewer engines hauling fewer trains of heavier cars hauled more freight at less expense in fuel consumption.

"In 1928," Mr. Mather continued, "we had a monthly average of 40,000 freight car units, not including tank, service or work equipment, but in 1943 that figure was reduced to 36,912 or 24.7 per cent. decrease. Similarly, with respect to locomotives, we had a monthly average of 1,090 in 1928 and 815 in 1943, a reduction of 25.2 per cent. You will know as well as I do that some of the engines we scrapped were replaced by others of greater capacity. The fact remains, however, that we had an average of 275 engines less, and an engine is an engine when you are busy."

On the passenger side, however, figures for Canadian Pacific western lines are somewhat different. In 1928 the C.P.R. in the west carried 4,388,000 passengers. In 1943 a total of 4,386,000 passengers. Train miles increased slightly but passenger car miles jumped from 67,500,000 to slightly more, and 91,000,000 miles, and this substantially increased business was handled without any noticeable increase in equipment.

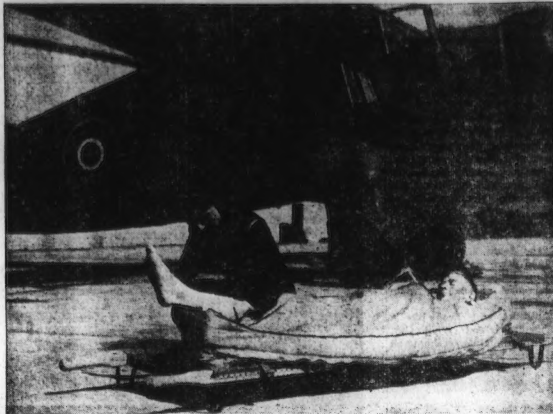
On the labor front, something like 6,300 of the Canadian Pacific "family" in western Canada have joined the armed services since the war started. "I do not suggest to you that we have been able to handle our business with that many less, because many or most of them have been replaced by others," Mr. Mather said, "some of the new men have proved quite efficient but the inexperience and age of others has thrown a load on the older experienced men who remained with us, beyond, I think, the appreciation of those who are not familiar with the operation of a railway."

Railways have been admittedly hard put to maintain service under wartime exigencies, but the picture is beginning to look brighter due to the easing of the steel situation, Mr. Mather said. In 1943 the Canadian Pacific bought 30 locomotives, including five diesel electric switchers. This year's programme calls for 52 units, including 10 more diesel switchers. Last year the company bought 2,050 freight car units, and this year will get something more than 2,000 in all classes. This will not remove all of the load from the shoulders of hard-working railroaders, but it will be a big help.

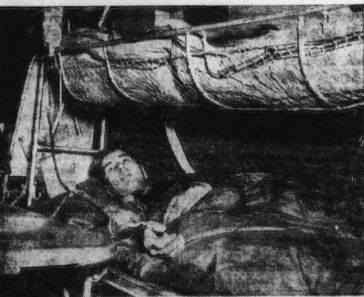
The cynidierias was a curious deer-like animal that lived in North America millions of years ago.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

R.C.A.F. Invents New Casualty Bag



Conceived and designed by R.C.A.F. medical officers, the casualty bag shown (above) keeps sick and wounded airmen warm and comfortable in their aerial ambulances as they fly through the cold upper air thousands of feet above the earth. Developed by the Clinical Investigation Unit of the R.C.A.F. at Toronto and built by a Canadian sportswear firm at Belleville, Ont., the bag has been tested in the field and found satisfactory. It gives maximum warmth with minimum weight and, by an ingenious use of two-way zippers, permits nurses to treat any part of the patient's body in flight without exposing the rest. Built like a form-fitting sleeping bag, the covering permits the use of Thomas or plaster splints on arms or legs. The bag does away with the use of blankets in transporting patients by air and allows free movement of the patient within the bag without disturbing its insulating qualities. It is flash-proofed and shower-proofed and, by means of inside release tabs, the patient can free himself in emergency. The patient shown (above) is Flight Sgt. J. H. R. Tourigny, Weyburn, Sask., being cared for by Nursing Sister S. Lack, Winnipeg. She qualified as a flight nurse in the air evacuation course at Bowman Field, Kentucky.



In the photograph above, an airman in Newfoundland is shown in the casualty bag, receiving a plasma transfusion in an aircraft.

Would Never Pay

Floating Hotel Is Not Popular With Most Ocean Travellers

A fleet of ocean liners bigger than the biggest of the pre-war era and excellent these also in speed, luxury and cost is proposed by a naval architect as the shipping industry's answer to transoceanic civil aviation.

Aboard these giants, steaded by gyroscopic devices, seasickness would be unknown. They would offer the passenger for his delight theatres, a cabaret, bowling alleys and, in fact, all the inducements for which he might as well stay at home.

Somewhat we question that this dream is going to come true, and our skepticism rests not alone on the fact that the pre-war floating hotels like the Normandie and Queen Elizabeth, were not conspicuously profitable. We also think that a very large proportion of those people who travel for pleasure like the ocean crossing for itself. They enjoy the sea. They enjoy its motion, and even a touch of seasickness. They want a ship to look at and act like a ship, because to them the sea is romance and a floating hotel is something to be resented as a blaster of romance.

We have an idea that after the war those people to whom the ocean crossing is just a means of getting abroad will go by plane, quickly and comfortably. They will feel they can wait until they reach England to visit a theatre, a cabaret or even a bowling alley. Of course, if the plane fares are very high, many of them will continue to go by ship, but not, obviously, by luxury liners of the kind now dreamed of. Those who enjoy the sea will continue to cross by sea, and not on the luxury liners either.—Detroit News.

A muskrat provides about one and a half pounds of edible meat.

Helps Save Space

Use Of Thin Stationery Is Advantageous For Wartime Mail

Use of lightweight stationery to conserve space on trains, ships and planes, may at first glance seem unnecessary. Nevertheless, one ordinary four-page letter on heavy stationery, weighing half an ounce, will take double the space of one for which lightweight paper, weighing only a quarter of an ounce, is used. Multiply this by millions, it becomes important. For the duration it is patriotic to cut out expensive practices in this as in all other directions.

Postal authorities are always urging writers to write legibly, and to address mail fully and correctly. Observation of these simple precautions was never so important as now to avoid disappointment and delay in the delivery of mail to hundreds of thousands of Canadians uprooted from their permanent addresses by the exigencies of war.

A Trouble Maker

Real Reason Why Gandhi Was Detained For 21 Months

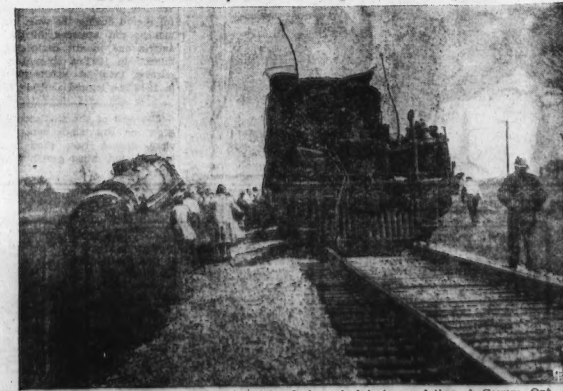
Now that Mr. Gandhi has been released it is important to recall the real reason why he was detained in the Aga Khan's Palace for 21 months. He was not detained for nationalist agitation, per se. He was detained because of agitation for non-cooperation in the war effort which resulted in outbreaks of violence that would have interfered with the war effort if he had continued. That was the sole reason for his detention.

IMPORTANT NEWS

The machine-gunner had just come out of action somewhere in Italy and, back at his base, asked eagerly for his mail. One postcard only was handed to him, and came from the local post office in his home town. It read:

"Dear Sir—This is to notify you that your gun license has expired."—Answers.

Locomotive Explodes Killing Crew Of Three



The locomotive of a Wabash freight train, pictured above, had just passed through Cayuga, Ont., when the boiler exploded like a bomb and Engineer Sherman Robinson, Fireman John Pickering and Brakeman Wesley H. Irwin, all of St. Thomas, Ont., were killed instantly. The boiler crown seen in the picture to the left, was thrown 400 feet in the air.

INSECTICIDES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED

Help The Armed Forces To Control Disease-Carrying Insects

The fact that heavy casualties in past wars have been caused by disease-carrying insects has encouraged entomologists and other scientists to find means of preventing or minimizing this dread accompaniment of war. Regarding their efforts, G. F. Manson, Secretary, Pesticides Requirements Committee, Dominion Department of Agriculture, points out that the search for better materials for the control of disease-carrying insects affecting the armed forces has already produced some outstanding results. Some of these results are known, while hints of others give promise of even greater advances. Repellents giving much improved protection against biting flies and mosquitoes are already in military use and still further improvements on them are being sought. When available for civilian use these materials will add greatly to enjoyment, and protection, in the home and garden.

A new device you use by hand, known as an aerosol bomb, which expels the insecticide in the form of a mist by means of compressed gas in which the insecticide is carried, is in use in anti-malaria mosquito control for the armed forces. Application of this principle to the control of insects in garden as well as household and green house pests is only a matter of time and opportunity, unhampered by the more immediate needs of war.

The development of the insecticide known as DDT (a contraction for dichloro diphenyl ether trichloromethane) is one which will have definite bearing on many aspects of civilian life when it is available for general use. The discovery of the value of this material as a powerful insecticide is belied by many who have worked with it to be one of the most important advances in the field of pest control. It is now in use in the armed forces and among civilians of re-occupied countries for the control of body lice, the carrier of typhus, which in past wars spread death broadcast over the ravaged areas. DDT was used in the suppression of an incipient typhus epidemic among civilians in Naples recently. The control of lice is not its only use. Remarkably small quantities of the chemical will kill young mosquitoes in the stagnant water in which they breed. The possibilities of DDT in the control of mites and agricultural pests are being investigated in Canada as well as elsewhere, and preliminary experiments indicate that it is almost certain to have a wide range of application for these purposes.

Nazi News Reels

Campaign In Switzerland To Shut Them Out

The Swiss press is now launching a campaign to forbid the exhibition of Nazi newsreels in Swiss motion picture theatres so long as Allied pictures are blocked by the German authorities. Swiss neutrality, it is said, is being violated by this unilateral display of German propaganda films.

Swiss motion picture theatre owners are faced with the dilemma of either showing German films while moviegoers crave American pictures, or shutting up shop. Before the war more than 10 per cent of Switzerland's films were American and British. Today there are almost none in this country. This winter Swiss movies have been limited to revivals of American and British films which, despite their antiquity, have met with considerable success. In some Swiss towns, "Mrs. Miniver" came back four times.

Until November, 1942, American and British films reached Switzerland through France. After the complete occupations of France, however, the Germans stopped all film traffic to Switzerland, although it was resumed in lesser degree through Italian ports. In September, 1943 German control over northern Italy stopped all Swiss imports of Allied films.

A Pusher Monoplane

Britain Is Experimenting With Plane That Flies Tail First

Britain now has a plane that flies tail first. It is a "pusher" monoplane. The engine and main wing are in the rear with twin vertical stabilizers—rudders—at each wingtip and stubby horizontal stabilizers at the front.

The plane is an experimental fighter designed for extra stability and vision.

About 24 different languages are spoken in India.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt has decided to call a world monetary conference and a specific date has been chosen.

Manitoba Junior Red Cross society presented a cheque for \$15,000 to the National Red Cross at the annual conference in Winnipeg.

During the past year more than 1,000,000 men have been engaged day and night for months on end, in constructing airdromes in India.

The King loaned his field-marshal's baton—18 carat gold and 30 inches long—to the "Salute the Soldier" exhibition, Windsor, Eng.

Regional offices of the oil controller throughout Canada took over the handling of applications and the issuing of gasoline ration books June 1.

Requisitioning of private motor car tires in Britain has been halted though the ministry of supply warned it would be resumed in an emergency.

The flag Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery flew on his car while with the Eighth Army was sold at auction for \$1,200 in aid of Mrs. Churchill's Aid-to-Tobacco fund.

All ship-building yards in India are now working to full capacity on the construction of naval vessels of various classes. Over 300 vessels are under construction as well as floating docks.

The United States navy has permitted disclosure of a hitherto secret camera by which steady and accurate "fish-eye" pictures of hits and sinkings of enemy shipping can be taken through the periscope of submerged submarines.



V.D. EDUCATION

"Not enough can be said in appreciation of the help and co-operation which the Health League of Canada, through its Social Hygiene Division in charge of Christian Smith, has been giving the anti-venereal disease campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada," W. F. Reid of Calgary, national president of the Junior Chamber, said.

Mr. Reid reported rapid expansion of the voluntary campaign against venereal disease, in support of the official public health program. "As the national organization which has been in this field for 20 years, the League has been in a position to give the necessary guidance and make available for the first time distinctive Canadian materials on a national scale."

"By the end of May, about 50 Junior Chamber units will have waged against venereal disease in Canada's first nation-wide anti-V.D. drive," Mr. Reid said.

Repairing Tanks

Enviably Record of British Tank Girls In This Work

A 40 per cent. cut in the time required to inspect the 13,000 parts of a tank is the 'enviable record' achieved by Britain's "tank girls" in recent months. According to a report from overseas, inspection time has been reduced from five days to three.

When a worn-out veteran tank is brought into the shops for reconditioning, tank girls, as they are known, get right to work, checking every part as it is fitted to the hull or turret. Then when the tank is ready for a field test, a tank girl goes along as pilot and checker. In the city, she guides the driver through traffic shouting directions into the "intercom" telephone. On cross-country tests she stands in the turret rotating it for firing, and records the effects of the gears.

British girls train for their job at government schools for four months. There they learn general engineering in machine shops, fitting shops and drawing offices.

SAFETY VALVES

Earthquakes would be more frequent were it not for the many volcanoes of the earth, which act as safety valves for the tremendous pressure beneath the earth's surface.

A 14-inch cube of gold weighs a ton.

Has Cargo Fleet

English Speedboat Star Operates A War-Essential Line

Betty Carstairs, English speedboat star, has given up her tiny island kingdom in the Bahamas to operate a war-essential fleet of four cargo boats with her once luxurious yacht, Sonia II, as the flagship.

The girl who once drove a speedboat, Estelle V, at 104 miles an hour, often cruises now at a few knots aboard her own ships carrying cargoes of bananas, ice for preserving fish, sugar, rum and the like. Her company is the North Caribbean Transport Co., Ltd., chartered in Nassau and operating out of Miami to Caribbean islands and the Bahamas. The Sonia II, grey-painted and stripped down as a work-a-day craft ties up within sight of the spot where she once moored in white luxury and splendor.

Miss Carstairs, who lived like a ruler on her own island, Whale Cay, in the Bahamas, makes her home on Miami Beach. Whale Cay, she reported, is closed down now—"only about 15 people there to look after the place."

Her love of the sea—"I shall never lose my love for boats and the sea," she said, caused her to buy the island to leave it to start the boat service. "I already owned my four boats before the war started," she explained. "The Sonia II was built for me in England and was a very good yacht, but too expensive to run. So I had her gutted and fitted out as a freighter. She can carry as many as 250 tons of cargo. Once she brought in 10,000 stems of bananas, quite a good load."

She ended a sugar famine in the Bahamas by transporting many boatsload to build up a stockpile which is still being used.

The English girl's fortune came from her grandfather, Jarvis A. Bostwick, a founder of Standard Oil. She raced speedboats from 1924 to 1930, and Ger Wood once had her as a passenger when he touched 123 miles an hour.

"Racing was too expensive, so I had to give it up," she says. "But I'm going to continue my boat line after the war."

RED WITH POPPIES

Spring brought red poppies into full bloom in Italy. Allied soldiers advanced through fields made red with blood and also red with poppies. Those red poppies are found through Europe. They have them in England, too. They do not grow high, only five or six inches above the ground. The flowers are not large, either, only about an inch or so in diameter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Stepping High



Meet After Long Absence



—Canadian Army Photo.

A day-long vigil at the dockside was rewarded at an Eastern Canadian port, when a son they hadn't seen for nine years was unloaded from the hospital ship, Lady Nelson, and greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, 77-year-old residents of Spryfield, N.B. The son, Pte. Thomas Williams, of Winnipeg, is pictured embracing his aged mother, while his father looks proudly on. Pte. Williams was invalided home from England after serving for several years. He fought in the First Great War. The family reunion nearly failed to materialize when Mrs. Williams' failing eyesight misled the stretcher carrying her son to the hospital train. He was loaded aboard before the officials found the aged couple still waiting. They met their son there.

Greater Acreage

Prairie Provinces Said To Have More Land Sown To Wheat

"More wheat this year" was indicated by crop correspondents reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the 1944 crop plans of Canadian farmers.

An increase of close to 4,000,000 acres in the area to be seeded to wheat this year as compared with 1943 is indicated. This increase takes place mainly in the three Prairie Provinces.

STILL EXPANDING

Australia's aircraft industry is still expanding, with at least two plants having turned their 1,000th plane over to the Royal Australian Air Force. The Federal Department of Aircraft Production, which is manufacturing Beaufort bombers, delivered its 500th plane as long ago as last November.

Should Be Convinced

Proof Given That Phrase Objected To Is Quite Correct

As long as there are newspapers, readers will continue to lay grievances of various descriptions on their doormats, in the form of letters to the editor. Occasionally, these are language grievances, and an interesting one of this nature was recently received by the New York Times. An Albany reader of that journal was worried about a certain American bishop, who said in the course of a speech at Kansas City that the world's 80,000,000 Methodists "must rise up and demand an international organization." The Albany reader complained that every day he read about people "rising up" about something, but "I never hear of any one rising down, and I am not certain that it can be done."

The first impulse of the Times was to set its correspondent down as a purist with a tendency toward pedantry and let it go at that. On second thought, the Oxford edition of the Bible was consulted, with the obvious reasoning that anything that is good enough for the Bible must be taken as good enough for members of the Methodist Church, and for objectors to the above phrase.

The result was rather astonishing. As any one may discover, the index to the ordinary desk edition is rich with "rising up". A particularly good instance may be found in Job 20:27, for the author of Job had a gift for words: "The heaven shall reveal his iniquity; and the earth shall rise up against him."

And if the reader in Albany remains dissatisfied, the Times stands ready to smother him with a shower of other quotations containing the same phrase.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

One of the first destroyers to reach Dunkirk for the evacuation of British troops from France was the old Windsor which has made a wonderful record during the war. In eight months she steamed 30,000 miles, and in one month completed 4,000 miles. In 1941 six-months commission involved 16,000 miles, and in 1942 she logged another 24,000.

The seed of the mistletoe will not grow on soil since roots of this plant cannot take food from the ground, but must get it from another plant.

Poultry Business

Should Be Conducted On A Sound Business Basis

What is needed in the poultry industry, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is for more people to look at the industry in a business way and examine critically every item of cost consistent with maintained quality and efficient production. For example: preventable losses in young chicks and growing stock amount to a very large sum every year. The purchase of baby chicks is an investment, and it is sound business on the part of the investor to protect that investment. This can be done best by purchasing good stock; by having clean and adequate housing; suitable brooding equipment; proper feeding, and practicing good care and management.

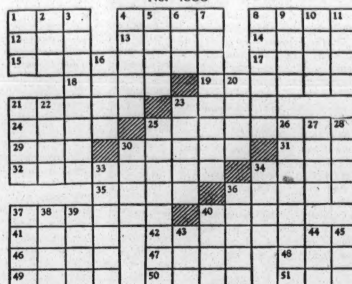
Investment of the zero by an ancient Hindu is considered one of the greatest advances in mathematics.

Does Not Affect Them

Experiment Proves Hatching Eggs Can Be Sent By Plane

People in occupied countries will want poultry during reconstruction, and if hatching eggs can be flown to them instead of birds, there will be many economies. To determine whether eggs will hatch after the variations of temperature and barometric pressure incident to flight, the University of Maryland and American Airlines recently flew 15 dozen eggs from Washington to Los Angeles and back, and then put them into incubation, with an equal number that had not been flown, as check. Results—157 chicks from the 180 eggs that flew, and 162 from those used as a check. Conclusion: Hatching eggs can be flown to Europe.—Brandon Sun.

A star cluster measured by astronomers in 1935 is said to be a billion trillion miles away from the earth.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4886

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Biblical character
- 2 Self-assured
- 3 To toss carelessly
- 4 Literary scraps
- 5 Allowance for weight of container
- 6 Comfort
- 7 Mutual agreements
- 8 African river
- 9 Neat
- 10 Leather worker
- 11 To stop
- 12 Worst
- 13 Fruits intermediate between the peach and plum
- 14 Metal
- 15 Female ruz
- 16 Billed
- 17 Efficacy
- 18 Female student

VERTICAL

- 1 To poke
- 2 South
- 3 American language
- 4 Digged
- 5 To cripple
- 6 Flicker
- 7 Made expressive movements
- 8 Small African fox
- 9 Hatched
- 10 Alt
- 11 To gaze
- 12 To seize
- 13 Seed
- 14 covering
- 15 God of thunder
- 16 To interpret
- 17 Haste
- 18 Confirmed
- 19 Eastern
- 20 To conduce
- 21 Places
- 22 Native of Great Britain
- 23 agree
- 24 Egyptian measure
- 25 Tropical fruits
- 26 Mine car
- 27 Indian
- 28 mythological hero
- 29 Saver
- 30 Berf
- 31 Silkworm
- 32 Anglo-Saxon money
- 33 To soak

Answer to 'No. 4885'



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

SHOES!

— By —
JOSEPH J. SANDA

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mr. Williger's face brightened. There in the door of the shoe store stood Mr. Benton in an attitude of welcome.

Mr. Williger's bank frame moved with new buoyancy. He'd have something to show for his labors today. Benton's store was one place that made his work a pleasure. It was no lack of finding attentive ears and receptive moods for his pleas in behalf of the Charities Group and its shoe fund. At times, he grew almost sick with discouragement. But occasionally he managed to reap a good harvest for the needy. The Group was proud of him.

"Here we are again," Mr. Williger announced cheerfully, as he followed Benton into the store.

Inside, his eyes took in the shelves closely packed with high quality stock. Then, for some reason, he felt disturbed. Could he expect Benton to donate a whole case of shoes again, odd lots though they might be? The man looked sombre. And when Benton spoke, his voice lacked something. "Of course, I'm happy to see you again Mr. Williger," he was saying, "but I'm afraid I can't do anything for you this time, sorry."

Mr. Williger thought Benton really was sorry. He could tell that by his sad, kind eyes and the way he held his head. It seemed to him the gray hair had turned somewhat whiter.

"I'm beginning to think that moving my store next door to the newest and biggest hotel in the city wasn't such a good idea, after all," Benton continued. "My old customers don't seem to realize that I'm here. Maybe they don't care." Benton sighed.

"And they were the best people."

"You deserve a good business," Mr. Williger said earnestly.

Benton tried to sound cheerful. "It's true I haven't been very busy lately, but—who can tell? A good stock turnover and then we'll have

"Gentle All-Brain keeps me regular"

"You bet I think ALL-BRAIN is helpful for constipation. It sure helped me. You see I'd been doing myself for years with many kinds of purgatives which helped only briefly. But eating ALL-BRAIN keeps me free of that. Now I'm regular as a clock—and I like ALL-BRAIN a lot."

Here's all you

something for you. Eh, Mr. Williger?"

Mr. Williger nodded. Benton was a fine man. He wished he could do something. He felt low, but his spirits rose at the thought of today's luncheon given by the city's combined civic clubs. He might still make up for the disappointment he had suffered at Benton's. He was grateful for permission to say a few words about the shoe fund. He felt particularly kindly toward A. B. Chester, chairman of the committee.

It was still early, and the luncheon was to be held in the hotel before which he stood. Mr. Williger regularly inside the lobby. He could sink into a comfortable chair and ponder on his problem.

There would be about two hundred guests, he thought. Men of business, for the most part. It would be no easy task to make them dive deep into their pockets and come up with something tangible. That was what he wanted. Not expressions of moral support nor pledges that did not survive the enthusiasm of the moment. He had experienced all that before.

They began to appear, these men whose generosity he would soon test. He wondered if A. B. Chester would arrive early. He hoped that he would. It might be worth while to have a chat with him before the affair.

A. B. Chester strode into the lobby. Mr. Williger arose to meet him. Shortly afterward, arm in arm, they sought the banquet hall.

Mr. Williger sat down with mixed feelings. The applause which had followed his impassioned plea for aid for the needy was doing him. Then A. B. Chester rose to his feet. "Gentlemen," he began, "you have all heard Mr. Williger's remarks." His voice lifted. "Men, let there be an answer to them—not with words, but with action."

And, forthwith, A. B. Chester bent low to the floor. When he straightened, he raised his arm over his head. From his hand dangled his shoes. "Here," he cried, "is my contribution!" He brought the shoes down upon the tablecloth with a resounding thump.

Eyes widened in disbelief at what they beheld. A gasp was audible from one side of the room. A laugh from another. Then several voices broke out in unison. "And here's mine!"

Shouts, blended with applause and laughter, filled the hall. "Take mine!" "And mine, too!"

Heads were bobbing up and down at all tables. Men grinned. Voices chorused. This was going to be something to be remembered!

Mr. Williger looked bewildered. Shoes here—shoes there—shoes everywhere! All his for the taking. What publicity this would bring!

A. B. Chester's smile was that of a victor—his glance at Mr. Williger said, "I told you I'd handle them." And now he was drawing out his wallet. He would make a thorough job of it.

Mr. Williger arose abruptly. He must get to a phone.

"Mr. Benton!" Mr. Williger speaking. "I'm here at the hotel. . . . Get ready for a good stock turnover. . . . Some of your old customers. . . . They'll be down any minute. . . . I told you I'd handle them. . . . I'll need them too. . . . See you later." Mr. Williger could imagine the look on Benton's face.

Hurrying back to the banquet hall, he found A. B. Chester leading a parade of shoeless diners to the elevators. Mr. Williger rushed up to him, gratitude shining in his eyes. A. B. Chester held up his hand. "Say nothing about it, Mr. Williger," he said. "Go back in there and take the shoes away. You'll find money in a jar at your place. And I'd like to tell you," he lowered his voice, "I rather enjoyed all this. You see, I manufacture shoes."

WANTED VARIETY

Fifteen Royal Australian Air Force units in North-West Australia formed their own fishing fleet to provide variety in their menu. Each unit nominates its own fishermen and the team is led by a keen amateur angler.

do, if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAIN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This wholesome cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk," and prepare wastes for easy elimination. So, to stay regular, eat ALL-BRAIN daily, as a cereal or in several ALL-BRAIN muffins. Remember, ALL-BRAIN is a cereal—not a medicine. Get it at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

BURGESS Quality RADIO BATTERIES

Our wartime job today is to make fewer radio batteries go farther—so that owners of Battery sets will get enough—and our fighting forces get more.

Conserve today's Radio Batteries so they'll last longer.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Who Is She?



A plus-up girl of the male variety. Pte. Betty Stevens, Regina, Sask., one of the original members of the Tin Hat revue, now playing to the Canadians in Italy.

British Scientists

Have Developed Many Revolutionary Weapons Of War

The record of British scientists at war has proved them more than worthy of this recognition. Many of the newest and most revolutionary weapons of war—whether defensive or offensive—have been the product of British brains. Meanwhile in other fields research has gone forward, and discoveries have been made which will prove of lasting benefit to the world when the war is over.

Radar, probably the greatest weapon in air warfare, was first discovered and perfected in Britain, and shared with Britain's Allies. In the Battle of Britain it tipped the balance against Germany—and in favor of the whole civilized world.

Since these days Britain has developed many other weapons for air warfare. After Radar came improved anti-aircraft guns, culminating in the now famous secret "Z" rocket gun.

Britain's new air weapons have been just as much offensive as defensive. The "backroom boys," as her scientists are called, have produced bombs which have grown bigger and more powerful every year. Their latest is a 12,000 pounder—so large that experts thought they could never get it inside a filling factory.

The application of the degaussing girdle to the hulls of ships, thus neutralizing the effect of the German magnetic mine, was equal to a major victory at sea. Within a few weeks British scientists had defeated the menace of what Germany had vaunted as a war-winning weapon.

SELECTED RECIPES

GRANDMOTHER'S "SUGAR COOKIES"

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn syrup
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted corn starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
Cream shortening and gradually beat in brown sugar and corn syrup, blending thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and flour, sifted together three times and add to cream mixture in five or six additions, working in gradually until all has been used. Roll out on a floured board and cut in rounds or desired baking shapes. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. When cool, put in glass jars with jam, jelly, apricot butter, etc., or serve plain. Yield: 4 dozen cookies (about $\frac{2}{3}$ inches in diameter).

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

Three thousand miles of travel through 3 countries brought Senorita Allison Barnett to Toronto to enlist in the C.W.A.C. Her home is in Salinas, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and she enjoys a dual Mexican and British citizenship. Daughter of an English father and an American mother, Pte. Barnett, a tall, graceful 19-year-old, was born in Salinas. She was educated by a governess at home and attended Bishop Strachan School in Toronto for two years. She graduated from high school in Texas and studied for a year at Texas Teacher's College. Prior to her enlistment in the Corps in February, she was employed as a private secretary for the Salinas of Mexico, a British mining company of which Mr. Barnett is general manager.

Handicrafts, including everything from amateur camera clubs to making wool-lined moccasins in occupying the spare time of Miss Canada to Kitchener in barracks through the Dominion. Materials and working equipment for the majority of these projects are purchased through the Canadian Legion Educational Services. Leather-toeing, knitting, embroidery, clay modelling, pottery making, wood-carving and weaving are only a few of the handicrafts being delved into with great interest by the Army girls.

Versatility—
To Pte. Betty Stevens in No. 29 C.W.A.C. Administrative Unit in Vancouver, B.C., goes the tag of "most versatile CWAC". Betty manages after her regular duty hours to run her unit's paper single-handed. She does the reporting, editing and printing of the "Puddle Duck", CWAC newspaper in Pacific Command.

Training—
Only confirmed regimental sergeant major in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is tall, handsome R.S.M. Rena Fraser of Edmonton, Alta. Rena is stationed at the C.W.A.C. basic training centre at Kitchener, Ont., contrary to many traditions regarding sergeant-majors, Rena is one of the most popular young women in the huge camp. An all-out, out-of-doors enthusiast, she is in addition to her work as R.S.M., captain of the team's basketball and softball teams. She has been stationed at Kitchener since November, 1942.

The Poultry Flock

Must Keep Close Watch To See That Birds Are Healthy

A high degree of health is the greatest asset of the poultry flock. By nature birds are healthy. When they are not, there is a definite cause. The alert poultryman can foresee trouble coming, and in most cases can take steps to prevent it. Some of the signs of departure from the normal or early cessation of production are sharpness of the keel bone when felt by hand, thinness of the abdomen, dryness of the skin, and dullness of the eye. They justify an immediate search for the cause. The very actions of the flock, the way that they greet the feeder, their industry, the uniformity of their daily feed consumption and many other things are all indications of health and health to be.

Trapping which entails the handling of the birds every day helps the poultryman to know his flock intimately. The moment a bird slips into his hands, a keen poultryman knows whether that hen is going to continue laying or not. In addition to the head points, the hen feels warm and firm, plump and well-conditioned, with a reserve of soft fat in the abdomen, and with the skin soft and velvety to the touch. Time spent with the birds is time well spent, and enables the poultryman to feel great satisfaction in fulfilling to the letter what he knows to be his first responsibility—the health of his flock.

"It's the Fusher's custom," says the German newspaper, "to be absolutely alone for an hour each day. It must seem long considering who he's with," says PUNCH.

Trees provide almost all the food for natives of the Atolls in the Pacific.

Famous for flavour since 1892—the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

Farm Machinery

Farmers Are Urged To Repair The Binder Now

Farmers are urged to check carefully their binders at the earliest opportunity, and to order needed repairs without delay so that every binder, old or new, should be in the best possible condition for the beginning of harvest.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture advises that particular attention should be paid to the binding attachment to ensure trouble-free operation and reduce loss of time during harvest.

Be sure that the binder knotters are in first-class condition and is kept in proper adjustment. Where grooves have been worn in the twine guides these should be filed out smooth. A badly grooved bill-hook should be replaced.

The twine knife should be replaced if worn down, and it should be kept sharp for best operation. This is particularly important this year as the binder twine produced for 1944 will contain 12% per cent, jute in the fibre. However, the quality of the 1944 wartime binder twine is the very best that can be manufactured from the wartime materials available. Field tests made under normal farm conditions, without special adjustment of the binder, indicate that with ordinary care all binders in reasonable repair can use this wartime twine.

Looking For Booty

Huns Desecrated Graves Of Bishops In Russian Cathedral

According to a U.S.S.R. bulletin the Germans knew that in ancient times Novgorod princes and bishops were buried under the floor of the Cathedral, with their crosses and precious jewels. In their search for these treasures, the Hitlerites tore up the flagstones and desecrated the graves. The remains of the Novgorod princes and archbishops have disappeared. The Nazi ghouls removed them with their robes and valuables.

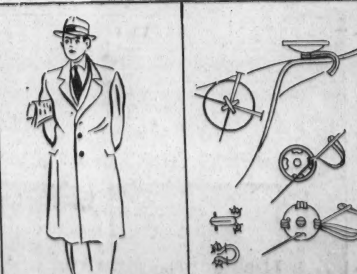
CANNOT BE BLAMED

Much is said from time to time—and rightly, we think—of the horridly inelegant habit of chewing tobacco. But, says the Ottawa Citizen, in all fairness, has it ever been known to start a bush fire? And can as much be said of the more socially accepted cigarette? Or Paw's pipe?

MACDONALD'S PRIMER

Canada's Standard Smoke

BUTTONS, SNAPS, HOOKS AND EYES



Use a double thread to sew on buttons. Make a knot in the thread and hide the knot under the button by pushing the needle through from the right side. Place the button in position. Lay a pin across the top to keep the thread loose, sew back and forth across the pin. Wind the thread between the button and fabric to reinforce. Secure snap fasteners with an over and over stitch. Sew each hole separately. Carry the thread on the wrong side to the next hole. Most snap fasteners have a perforation through the centre. Sew one side of the fastener. Hold the garment closed and draw the thread through to place the second half of the fastener.

- Crossfield Chronicle -
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Friday, June 16th, 1944

Tar Turns Conchie And Is Discharged

Ottawa—This is the story of a Presbyterian sailor who, after 44 years at sea, married his boyhood sweetheart, became an adherent of her pacifistic Christian faith, turned conscientious objector and got his discharge from the navy.

He now is completing a 40-day detention in a Halifax naval barracks for refusal to serve on a shore post, and after that he will be called by National Selective Service who plan to assign him to alternative service.

The sailor is AB Eddie Corstorphine, native of Scotland, who transferred from the Royal Navy to the Canadian Navy and met his boyhood sweetheart—Phyllis Lawson of Glush, Ont. R. W. Gladstone, Liberal member of parliament for Wellington South, who interested himself in the case of the sailor, said he was "convinced" Corstorphine was a "genuine convert" to the faith that does not tolerate killing and "I'm sure he isn't just trying to get out of the navy."

Mr. Gladstone, who is a United Churchman, pointed to Corstorphine's "long and splendid naval record in this war" and said nobody could accuse the man of cowardice. Meanwhile, the navy, which established a precedent by giving the sailor his discharge after he had signed on for seven years, is not commenting on the case.

1943 Subsidies Paid Canadian Agriculture

According to the Economic Analyst, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a total of almost \$77 million was paid out by the Department in subsidies and bonuses in connection with agricultural production during the year 1943. The chief items were \$31 million for wheat acreage reduction, \$15,700,000 for butterfat subsidy, and \$15,900,000 on feed freight assistance.

The complete list of items is as follows, the statement being subject to revision:

Fluid milk	\$ 4,968,477
Butterfat	15,700,000
Concentrated milk	464,953
Milk, Cheddar cheese	800,270
Cheese, bonus on quality	2,385,848
Cheese factory improvement	73,142
Fertilizer subsidies	869,742
Lime subsidy	38,713
Feed freight assistance	15,900,000
Alfalfa meal	37,750
Feed wheat drawback	2,233,466
Feed assistance, Plan B	1,217,453
Sugar beet pulp	25,829
Wheat acreage reduction	31,017,759
Prairie farm assistance	884,474
Prairie farm income	67,275
Canning crops	933,677
Berries for jam	290,000
Wool	90,187

SOUTH AFRICA POVERTY

The extent of the South African Union's poverty has been indicated by the Social and Economic Planning Council. Ten per cent of European households, 50 per cent of Indian households, and 60 per cent of colored households cannot afford minimum low-cost diets. Most of the natives in the towns, outside of those fed in compounds and private European households, are in the same plight. Most of the natives live on "mealie pap." Rand scientists recently fed white rats on a diet of mealie pap. The rats went blind, lost their teeth, and contracted various diseases—Capetown correspondent of "The Scotsman," Edinburgh.

GRAPE MARMALADE

Wash three pounds of grapes and remove stems. Add one cup water and cook until seeds and skin separate. Rub through a coarse strainer. Combine grape pulp and juice with sugar of two oranges, two cups of sugar and one cup of small seedless raisins or chopped raisins. Cook rapidly until thick, then pour into hot clean jars and seal immediately.

Women Doctors Look After R.C.A.F. Girls

Ottawa—Eleven R.C.A.F. women doctors, stationed where there are large complements of the Women's Division are doing an excellent job in preventive medicine as well as in the treatment of various complaints which they are particularly qualified to understand the difficulties of adjustment and the problems encountered by women in their introduction to service life. At the Women's Division Manning Depot and at one of the larger training centres the entire medical work for the women is carried on by women doctors. Elsewhere, women doctors are posted wherever there are large groups of Women's Division personnel, to look after their needs medically and to give instruction in health and hygiene.

Medical data concerning some 16,000 young women of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division is assembled by the statistical section of the medical branch, as it is for the men of the R.C.A.F. This information is at the disposal of this group of women doctors. Symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of various ailments by the women doctors, compared and information compiled, leading to the prevention of many ailments by the women doctors. The remainder, results of this future will prove invaluable to the health of Canadian womanhood.

Women doctors are leaving their mark in various medical fields. Flight Officer Annette Heath, Edmonton, is the first woman service doctor to organize a laboratory. Flight Officer Annette Heath, also of Edmonton, leads her sex as the first radiologist of the Command medical board in Calgary.

"The low percentage of illnesses among women in the service is a testimonial of their excellent health and a tribute to the doctors, men and women alike, who supervise their health," said Officer Jean E. Davey, O.B.E., of Toronto, said in a recent interview. Ottawa, Dr. Davey was the first woman doctor to be granted a commission in the medical branch of one of the Canadian armed forces.

"Rates of sickness are slightly higher among women in the service. We had expected much more, and so are more than pleased," she continued. "The low percentage of illness at the beginning is more than justified by the small number of women discharges for medical reasons."

Flight Officer Annette Heath, of Edmonton, a graduate of the University of Alberta in Arts in 1937 and gold medalist in medicine in 1940, enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1942. She took her preliminary training in general medicine at the University of Alberta and subsequently, post-graduate work in radiology. Since enlisting she was the largest R.C.A.F. radiologist in the Command Medical Board in Calgary.

Flight Officer Dora Newson, also of Edmonton, organized the laboratory connected with the R.C.A.F.'s largest hospital in St. Thomas. Dr. Newson graduated from the University of Alberta in 1926 with a science degree, and spent the next five years in the laboratory of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. Returning to University, she obtained her medical degree in 1931. At the time of her enlistment she was in charge of bacteriology and biochemistry at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

After graduating in medicine from the University of Alberta in 1930, Flight Officer Elizabeth Mahaffy, of Red Deer, interned in a Los Angeles hospital. She went to India where she taught for five years. The Women's Christian Medical College in India, where she was unable to return to India, and began a private practice in Red Deer until her enlistment in March, 1943. She was stationed at No. 7 Manning Depot, Rockcliffe.

In March, 1943, Flight Officer Elizabeth Mahaffy, Calgary, enlisted in the Air Force. Graduating from the University of Alberta in 1939, she spent two years interning and prior to enlisting, two years with the staff of the Department of Public Health in Alberta, part of this time with the Provincial Training School, Red Deer. She is also on the staff of No. 7 Manning Depot hospital.

"Do you think Hitler still has any chance of getting what he's out for?"
"No, but he's sure to get what he's in for."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Wheat Varieties

Red Bobs 222 is the most popular wheat among Alberta farmers. According to a survey conducted by Alberta Pool Elevators, 42.9 per cent of this year's wheat acreage is sown to that variety. The old reliable Marquis comes second with 31.7 per cent, and Thatcher wheat, whose chief attribute is rust resistance, is third with 13.4 per cent.

Both Red Bobs and Marquis wheat lost ground this season as compared with last. In 1943 the area sown to Red Bobs was 44.7 per cent of the total, and to Marquis 37.3 per cent. The principal gain was made by Thatcher, namely, 3.1 per cent. There is an upward trend in the popularity of Garnet wheat, the percentage being 1.7 last year and 3.4 for this year. In crop districts No. 9, west of Red Deer, Garnet seedlings led all others, the total being 34 per cent with Thatcher 30 per cent and Red Bobs 28 per cent.

Red Bobs 222 is a re-selection of Early Triumph made at the University of Alberta and first distributed about 1923. It is a high quality variety and ripens earlier than Marquis, and is a good combine wheat.

Marquis wheat is still the favorite in Southern Alberta. In crop district No. 1, in the southeast corner of the province, 78 per cent of the wheat acreage is sown to that variety, and in crop district No. 3, in the same locality, 76 per cent.

In crop district No. 6, east of Calgary, 68 per cent of the wheat acreage is sown to Red Bobs.

Canadian Legion Honors Alex Walker

The Canadian Legion set a precedent on June 7 at Vancouver by electing a Dominion president for a third term. Alex Walker, Calgary, was re-elected by acclamation. His previous president has served three terms.

Another acclamation went to A. E. (Jack) Moore, of Winnipeg. Dominion convention chairman since the Legion was formed in 1925.

The third unopposed election was that of Capt. Allan Piper, of Cornwall, Ont., as this vice-president, a post created only a few minutes earlier to give veterans of the pre-war war a vote in Legion affairs. Capt. Piper lost both hands in a training accident in England when a grenade exploded.

Gordon Rochester, of Ottawa, was re-elected treasurer. Will Walker, of Canora, Sask., was elected first vice-president and E. J. Strubbe, of Canora and Stantead, Que., second vice-president.

The Legion rejected a move to authorize Legion political activity, and barred drattees from membership.

HMCS "STIGQUE" is a Canadian patrol boat now equals 24 full tons of maple syrup.



"CHEETAH" SEA-GOING MONKEY
"Cheetah," seaguard monkey of the Canadian destroyer "Restigouche," was let-up with the set-up when his ship called at the Azores recently and picked up some bananas. Able Seaman Rae Robinson, R.C.N.V., of New Westminster, B.C., found "Cheetah" almost as greedy for the fruit as he was for purser's run, which he consumes with great gusto every day at "Up Spirits."

Animal Diseases Which Affect Man

From as far back as the days of the ancient cave man, who contracted deadly anthrax from wearing the skins of wild animals, medical and veterinary science reveal numerous diseases which both animals and man share in common. The germs of Bang's disease may cause undulant or Malta fever in man; erysipelas (not to be confused with human erysipelas) may be transmitted through a wound in horses; "food poisoning" diseases result from eating unspiced or diseased meat or from milk from cows suffering from mastitis; trichinosis is sometimes contracted by man through eating raw or partially cooked pork which contains the trichina parasite occasionally found in swine; sleeping sickness in horses may infect man with a similar type of disease, and the highly contagious and deadly anthrax may be passed on to man through contact with the carcasses of animals which have died of that disease or from contact with the germs wherever they may be.

In counting these diseases, veterinary science has made great strides, but perhaps one of the greatest victories of the veterinarian in protecting mankind from disease is the achievement in Canada during the past twenty-five years in curbing bovine tuberculosis. Before this nation-wide campaign was instituted, the non-pulmonary type of human tuberculosis, transmitted to human beings through the milk of tuberculous cows, was the cause of a heavy death toll. Today this type of tuberculosis is rarely seen in hospitals. But the fight is not over. There still is residual bovine infection in some areas. Cattle must still be tested to prevent a reversion of the disease, and to maintain what has proved to be a great contributing factor to the life and health of the nation.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture, because in years gone by they had to fight apathy which was general.

Coupon Calendar

June 15, no coupons valid.
June 22—
Tea-Coffee coupons T-35.
Butter coupons 66 and 67.
June 29, no coupons valid.
June 30—
Butter coupons 62, 63, 64 and 65 expire.
One preserve coupon now equals 24 full tons of maple syrup.

WEEK-END DEATH TOLL IN EAST IS 22

There were 22 fatalities in Eastern Canada during the week-end and in addition two airmen are missing and the body of a man who has been missing since May 8 has been found with several bullet wounds in his body. Traffic accidents took the heaviest toll, accounting for eight deaths, three persons drowned, three were killed in an airplane crash, two were killed when hit by a train, two died in a fire, one man was murdered, another was the victim of gas fumes, one died of unknown causes, and a baby died of poisoning.

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BRITISH TWO-MAN TORPEDO
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Little Benny's Notebook

(By Lee Pope)
Saturday afternoon I was taking a walk with pop, and he said, This is the best thing I ever saw. It's a gate and filling our lungs with oxygen and our legs with muscle tone. The gasless shortage is a real blessing in disguise, he said.

Do you mean it makes people walk whether they feel like it or not? I said, and pop said, I mean it makes them walk and feel like it. Right now if I was unfortunate enough to have a little extra gasolen, we'd probably be bowling along in a sedentary position with the wind against our faces giving us a false idea that we were indulging in some sort of athletic exercise.

Which just then a car stopped going passed with a short queue of people, and pop said, Jump in, Potts, I can take you anywhere you want to go within 3 and a half gallons.

No thanks, when it comes to walking a man's best friends are his legs, pop said, and the man said, Baloney, nowadays anybody can walk but mighty few can drive. Pop said, Yes sir, nothing can take the place of your legs when the object is to transfer your weight from foot to foot and your body from place to place.

And he started to walk faster to prove he much he was enjoying it, and pretty soon we heard a automobile horn and it was Mr. Judge stopping his car, saying, How about a lift? I'm doing a little luxury driving. Are you going my way, Potts? he said.

Yes, but not your way, so to speak, pop said. I'm enjoying a good old fashion walk, he said, and Mr. Judge said, Well don't get too cozy about it.

And he kept on going, pop saying, The poor sap, he's shortening his life and increasing his wear and tear by the minute, how about a little invigorating double time?

And he started to walk so fast I had to pretty near run, and after a while I said, Jimminy, pop, we've walked about twice as far as usual. Suppose somebody else we know in a car offers us a ride home, what then, pop? I said, and he said, Then we'll refuse it, where's your pride? We'll take a bus home, that's what we'll do. The fumes from the exhaust pipe will stimulate our bodily resistance and prove once more that nature can laugh at science if you give her half a chance. Here's a bus stop now, he said.

Making me feel lucky.

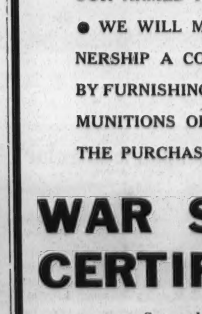
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the

First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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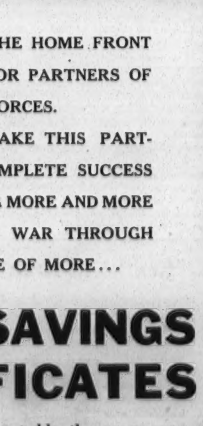
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DICK ONTKE, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

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